### VOL. XLV\_Nº 14,187.

DECLARED TO BE IN FIRST RATE HEALTH.

SIR VERNON HARCOURT ON THE LIBERAL PLANS-MR. CHAMBERLAIN AND THE CONSERVATIVES. LONDON, Sept. 17. - Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who was Home Secretary of State under Mr. Gladstone's administration, spoke at Ply-nonth to-day. He said the late Govern-nent was prepared to abolish coercion in Ireland, retaining only those provisions of the Coercion Act
which were nimed against boycotting. He was
smalle to give the programme of the Manable to give the programme of the Liberals, but said that Mr. Gladstone had returned in first-rate health and prepared for fight. The speaker shared Mr. Chamberlain's opinions as to free education, and thought that the traffic in drink also required atten-

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking at Circneester to-day, commented upon the striking absence in the speeches of the Liberal leaders of any reference to the past deeds of the late Government, especially regarding General Gordon and the Soudan. The Chancellor was strongly opposed to disestablishment, but admitted that the Church was en to reform. He approved Mr. Chamberlain's attitude toward Mr. Paruell as "the right thing." The Con-servatives, he said, also favored local government for Sectiond and England, but it was inexpedient to prond their views on the subject at the present time. DUBLIN, Sept. 17 - United Ireland to-day commenting on Mr. Chamberlain's recent speech, confures the charge of impotency of the Irish people, hints at a possible national boycoiting of English steamships, commercial travellers, officials, soldiers and policemen, and warns Mr. Chamberlain to moderate his rancor toward Ireland.

### MR. GLADSTONE'S ADDRESS. EXPLAINING TO HIS MIDLOTHIAN CONSTITUENTS THE COMING CONTEST. [DISPATCH TO THE EVENING POST.]

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Mr. Gladstone's mani-festo will be issued in the form of an address to his con-tituents in Midlothian to-morrow. It consists or twenty ections. It is an extremely sagacious and statesman like discussion of the past and future in his own best It shows a distinct recognition of the Style. It shows a distinct recognition of the Radical advance. It begins with a request for

Radical advance. It begins with a request for Radical advance. It begins with a request for the renewal of his constituents personal trust in him. He regards the future with cheerfulness. He says the arrears of legislation are due to Tory obstruction. He claims credit for the Afghan settlement, and says he found Aighanistan broken to pieces, and lett it friendly. By yielding the Transvani he averted a war of the English and European races in South Africa. He challenges a contrary verdict.

He traces all the trouble in Egypt to the policy of foreign intervention, of which he has never ceased since 1876 to polic out the danger. He advocates a withdrawal from Egypt at the earliest moment that honor permits, saying: "I will admit we committed serious errors of indigment at a great cost of trea ure and precious lives in the Sondan. For none of these were we rebuked by the Opposition Our responsibility for our mistakes cannot be questioned. They were the proper and certain consequence of undertakings against nature and that he beyond the Ecope of human means."

He advocates dealing freely with the transfer of land, registration of thies, hand taxation during the life of the holder and after his death. He opposes primageniture and entails. He notes that the current is slowly setting in the aircection of disestabilishment, but believes the vianity of the Church equal to her needs even at this crists. He is averse to pressing the Graintions believe the vianity of the Church equal to her needs even at this crists. He is averse to pressing the Graintions Primary Education bill.

erisis. He is averse to pressing the Gratuitous Primary Education bit.

Education bit.

Eon the frish question he says: "I cannot believe the political genius of this Nation's linestrious history will prove inadequate to the solution of the problem of permit embittered civil stiffe. If such a sirrie should arise, the one may cast blame on the other, but the vertict of the civilized world, I am convinced, will alike condemn both." Evidentily alluding to Mr. Parnell, he says: "I believe history and posterity will consign to disgrace the name and memory of every man, on whichever side of the channel he dwells, who, having power to promote peace and friendship, uses it for strife and ennuty."

He says no progress is possible without reform of the legislative instrument. On the question of the House of Lords he says: "I cannot deny that there is a case sufficient to justify an important change in the character of the House of Lords. But I trust a reasonable share of power may be allowed under wise conditions to the principle of birth."

Concluding, he says: "Much of what I have written which according to all expectations.

## PROGRESS OF THE SMALLPOX.

MONTREAL, Sept. 17 (Special) .- Thirty-five deaths from smallpox occured in this city yesterday. No more figures are supplied as to the number of new cases daily, but it is estimated that there are over 1,000 cases in the city. At a meeting of the Civic Board of Health to-day it was stated that a new wing to the smallpox hospital, capable of accommodating fifty patients, would be ready on Monday, and orders were given for the construction of a fourth wing to the hospital immediately. The Government exhibition buildings have been asked for for a convalescent home. Branches of the Health Board are to be established in infected districts. On account of the negligence of the authorities of St. Jean Baptiste village, adjoining unless measures are at once taken to enforce placarding, isolation and vaccination, they would send officers to do the work and charge the cost to the municipality. An action for \$2,000 has been taken against the Congregational Nons by one Gandreau, on the ground to at his wife, who had been employed by the muns to scrub their convent, one of the rooms of which had been occupied by smallpox patients, had taken sick with disease and died and the contagion also spread to other members of the family and one daughter died. The nuns claim that the woman was aware of the fact and expressed no apprehension of catching the disease.

When the Court of Queen's Bench opened this morning for the trial of Considine, charged with the murger of Policeman Maione. Mr. Corran, counsel for the defence, intimated that as the jury had been discharged on account of one of its members having smallpox, the Crown could not proceed further, as the prisoner had been lawfully acquitted. The jury, it was claimed, had been discharged the prisoner, so jurigment was claimed accordingly. The counsel for the Crown demurred and held, as the matter was one of public safety, that the judge was right. The judge reserved the point and ordered the trial to proceed.

Toronto, Sept. 17.—Another case of smallpox was unless measures are at ouce taken to enforce placarding,

TORONTO, Sept. 17.—Another case of smallpox was reported to the Health Officers to-day from North Toronto. The case is that of Miss Featherstone, who left Montreal on Saturday evening. She has been removed to the hospital and the house disinfected and placed under the supervision of the police. A case was also reported at Port Hope, a town sixty miles cast of here.

## DRIFTING OF A WRECK FOR A WEEK. HALIFAX, Sept. 17 (Special) .- The Allan Line steamer Prussian, from Glasgow, reports that she experienced a series of gales during the entire voyage. on September 7 she shipped tremendous seas, injuring two saliors and damazing the vessel. On September 10, in latitude 53° 24′, longitude 29°, at 5 s. m., Chief Officer Cheister sighted a flag of distress in the distance, steered for it and found the Norwegian bark Bertha, Captain Jausen Werner, from Miramichi to the Clyde, a total Jansen Werner, from Miramichi to the Clyde, a total wreck. Heavy wind and sea prevailed, but the crew were finally rescued after great difficulty and brought to Halifax. The bark had experienced a hurricane a week previously, lost her foremast, had her sails torn to ribbons, and had been waterloged, becalmed and utterly numanace sible for a week. She was completely at the mercy of the sea and the crew suffered great hardship. They were completely exhausted when rescued by the Prussian.

THE ASSOCIATION OF MINING ENGINEERS. HALIFAX, Sept. 17 (Special) .- The American M ning Engineers drove to Waverly, seven miles from this city, and visited the gold mines in operation there, and this afternoon members and their ladies visited the British ironciad Northampton and other war ships in port. A large number of papers were read at the meeting. The most important of these was Dr. T. Sterry inc. The most important of these was 1. Superinces. President Bayles in his annual address exhaustively discussed existing relations between capital and labor in the United States. A large number of new members were elected. After the session to-night the visitors were entertained at a public reception teniered by the people of Halifax. After supper several distinguished visitors appropriately acknowledged the spiendid welcome accorded them by Halifax.

## PRESIDENT DIAZ ON THE TREATIES.

Mexico, Sept. 17, via Galveston-President Diaz's message to Congress last night has produced a satisfactory impression. He recommends to the Chamber of Senators the early ratification of the Postal and Extradition Treaties with the United States as well as the approval of the additional article of the Commercial Convention postpoung until March 20, 1886, the carrying out of Article 8 of the convention. He though it convenient to recommend the examination and approval of the treaty respecting the Rio Bravo.

### INCIDENTS IN THE DOMINION. MONTREAL, Sept. 17 (Special) .- Riel's counsel

arrived in town to-day and arrangements are being made to send the appeal in his behalf to the Privy Council. They go to-morrow to Eugland. A telegram read this alternoon states that Riel's reprieve extends to October 16. To-morrow the committee having the matter in hand will issue a manifesto addressed to the French press and notably La Mineree, with reference to the matter, and calling upon it to take the matter in hand and make it a public question, or else not to oppose those who are working in the direction of obtaining a for Hungry Bay, five miles east of Port Lewis. On reaching shallow water McCrimmon waded ashore and preached the house of a farmer in an exhausted state. His companions died from expecture and dropped into the levie.

MONTO, Ont., Sept. 17.-William Kyle & Co., whole-

GLADSTONE READY TO FIGHT sale tea and ilquor dealers, have temporarily suspended pending an investigation of alleged forged notes amounting to \$12,000, drawn in favor of the firm.

THREE HUNDRED MINERS IMPRISONED.

London, Sept. 17 .- A dispatch just received from Derby says that a serious accident occurred at the Oakwell Colliery, at Ilkestone, eight miles from Derby. The shaft of the colliery was blocked and 300 miners were entombed. Efforts were made to rescue

TESTIMONIALS OF GOOD SERVICE. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 17.-Valuable testimonials EIVERPOOL, Sept. 17.—Valuable testimomass were presented to Messrs. Ismay and Imric, of the White Star Steamship Company, on board the Adriatic yesterday, in behalf of the shareholders of the company. The presentation was followed by a banquet. Mr. Ismay made a speech, in which he alluded to the depression in the Atlantic trade, and said that ship-owners should refrain from burdening the market with a tonange which it is at present unable to support. The gifts to Mr. Ismay consisted of a silver dinner service lined with gold, valued at 3,000 guineas, and a portrait of himself, by Millars. Mr. Imrie's presents were two handsome pictures, "Mclittion," by Sir Frederick Leighton, and the "Feast of Pomona," by Alma-Tadema.

CHOLERA IN ITALY, FRANCE AND SPAIN. ROME, Sept. 17 .- In the last twenty-four hours there were eighteen deaths from cholera in Palermo, twenty-four new cases and twenty new cases and six deaths in Parma.

Toulon, Sept. 17 .- There were two deaths from cholera here to-day. Forty-six persons are under treatment for the disease. The Bon Rencontre will cease to be a cholera hospital on Saturday. Two deaths occurred last night. Paris, Sept. 17 .- Twenty cases of cholera have been

reported in Paris in the last three days. The sanitary officials say that the disease is sporadic and not Asiatic choiers, and that the hot weather has made the cases more severe than is general at this time of the year. MADRID, Sept. 17.—There were 858 new cases of chol-

era and 337 deaths from the disease reported yesterday

TURKEY AND THE EGYCTIAN INVESTIGATION. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 17.-Sir Henry Drummond Wolfl, the British Envoy, has presented to the Porte a note from the Marquis of Salisbury which defines the necessity of reforms in the administration of the finances of Egypt and for a reotganization of the military forces of that country. Lord Salisbury proposes that the Sultan send a commission to Join with an English commission in an inquiry into the internal condition of Egypt. The proposition has been accepted by the Sultan.

## NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

THE LAUREATE.—Tennyson's latest poem deals with Home Rule in Ireland. The author is dramatizing the work for Henry Irving. The health of the poet laureate is breaking, and this is probably the last literary work be will undertake.

RACING TIME.—The time in which the race for the St. Leger Stakes, at Doneaster yesterday, was run was 3 minutes and 15 3-5 seconds.

BERLIN, Sept. 17.-It is reported that Prince Bismarck has informed the Bundesrath that he has no fears that the differences with Spain will result in hostilities.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 17.—The officers of the International African Association in this city discredit the story re-cently produced of the massacre of the members of the Massaris expedition.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 17.—The trial of Jeannie Loreite, the Brussels girl who on March 16 killed the Japanese Consul, Sakwrada, in Rotterdam, was begun here to-day. The defence urgest a pica of insantly. The presence fainted when the revolver with which she shot her lover was produced by the presecution.

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—The Prussian Government has a min rejected the Vatican's proposals in regard to the vacant See of Posen and education in seminaries.

VIENNA, Sept. 17.—Captain Baron Potier has been sentenced to a year's servined and reduced to the ranks for disclosing military secrets to a foreign official. Paris, Sept. 17.—At a political meeting held by the Roya i-ts at the Winter Circus last night a fusion was effected of the Orieanists and Bonapartists. Among the candidates approved for members of the Chamber of Deputies were the Due de la Rochefoucauld, Paul de Cassagnac and Baron Haussmann.

## THE FIRE RECORD.

DESTRUCTION IN A COOPER-SHOP.

Fire was discovered on the second floor of Ellis Briggs's cooper shop, at Cherry and Rutgers sts., S. Ellis Briggs's cooper shop, at Cherry and Rutgers sts., about 7 o'cicek last evening by Officer Hirsch, of the Seventh Precinct. The building was of brick, five stories high. The officer sent out an alarm immediately, but before the firemen arrivel the entire building was filled with flame and smake. A third alarm was sent out, but the fire had gained such beadway and spread so rapidly that it was found impossible to save the shop. The upper stories were filled with stock and when this caught fire the flames burst through the roof and could be seen ulies away. Rutgers Square, which the factory faces, had become packed with prope and the police had great difficulty in driving them outside the lines. The fire blazed so faces by that the police here all the receiver to eight the

pack a with population the lines. The fire blazed so ficreely that the police deemed it necessary to clear the neighboring tenement-houses in Water and Cherry sis. At 8 o'clock the Cherry-si, wall fell out with a terrific crash, but no one was hart by it.

A dozen steamers, including the fireboat Havemeyer, gained control of the flames timally and confined them to the factory. The south wall fell out about 9 o'clock upon the root of an adjoining stable, crushing it. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have started in the engine-room in the basement.

Mr. Briggs employed about 100 men, who will be thrown out of work. The loss on the building is estimated at \$50,000, partially covered by insurance.

TENEMENT-HOUSES BURNING IN JERSEY CITY. A fire broke out at 8 p. m. yesterday in Michael J. Russell's machine-shop, No. 40 Morris-st., Michael J. Russell's shop was entirely destroyed. The backing-shop adjoined a nest of frame tenement-houses, and they were quickly enveloped in flames. In less than fifteen minutes three tenement-houses in Morris-st. were on fire and two in the rear of Nos. 41 and 43 Sussex-st. The latter were four-story woolen buildings and were occupied by thirty-six families. There was great excitement among the occupants of the tonement-houses, as it was thought for a time that the entire block would be destroyed. The damage was about \$20,000. Russell's shop was entirely destroyed, causing a loss of \$12,000; partly insured. Ex-Fire Commissioner Thomas Leather, a pattern-maker, who occunied the second floor, loses about \$1,000; partly insured. The three frame buildings west of the machine shop were owned by Bernard Mitchell, and having fleen condemner some time sgo were not occupied. The two feelement-houses in Sussex-st, were owned by Mrs. Marthews, and were burned in the rear. The loss on all the tenement-houses, is about \$6,000.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

OSHKOSH, Wis., Sept. 17.—A fire here last night dam-Jersey City, and the flames spread so rapidly that the

ОSHKOSH, Wis., Sept. 17.-А fire here last night damaged Morse's foundry, pattern room and engine house, and a store house adjoining, to the extent of \$12,000; fully insured. BAYSIDE, L. I., Sept. 17.—Three barns on the farm of

Barside, L. L., Sept. 17.—Three barns on the farm of Stolbaum Brothers were burned this moraling. The volunteer fire department responded and in short time were at work at the flames. At the same time two barns nearby caught fire and narrowly escaped destruction. Seventeen cows in the barn were saved, but three horses in another barn perished; farming implements and fifty business of grain were destroyed. The fire was of an incendiary origin. The loss is \$15,000, partly insured. This is the sixth incendiary fire that has occurred on the North Side of Long Island in two months.

EAST SAGINAW, Sept. 17.—The new court house in Sections (Liv was damaged by fire vesterday to the ex-

Saginaw City was damaged by fire yesterday to the ex-tent of \$10,000; fully insured. WACO, Tex., Sept. 17.-Three houses in the north-

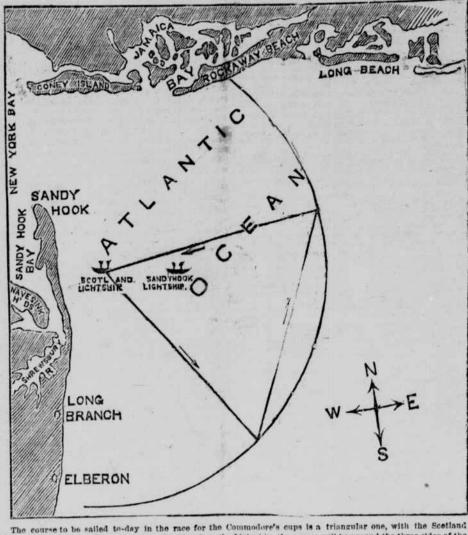
ern part of the city were burned yesterday. Loss is \$10,000; insurance, \$2,000.
St. John, Sept. 17 (Special).—Seven dwelling-houses and four barns were burned at Milledgeville this fore-noon. The loss is \$20,000.

### NOVEL INVESTIONS TO BE EXHIBITED. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 (Special).-There is

to be a cable road to carry passengers and baggage to and from the bridge which connects the main building of the Novelties Exhibition here with the annex in the old Pennsylvania Railroad Station, and a smaller line inside the main building. They will be in operation by the end of the week. There will be another opening, probably on Monday or Tuesday. The railroads have made cheap on Monday or Ideaday. Into the exhibition. There are musical entertainments every evening, and there are to be lectures upon scientific subjects in the annex. Among the notable exhibits are the following: Novel designs in show-cases, bec-hives, folding tables, trunks, shoes for crippled feet, rubber clothing with patent stays for armholes, furnaces, atoves and ranges, brass furniture, bed-steads, coal scuttles, umbrella-holders, etc.; folding beds in burrans, wardroles, etc., with compartments for holding wearing apparel and bed-clothes, car couplers, harness, gas and oil stoves, oil-burning steam engines, furniture for invainds and wood carpets. There are ice-choppers to cut pieces of uniform size, spring motors for sewing machines, solf-adjustable clothes lines, hooks requiring no holds or screws and which are taken down with the line, automatic steam cookers, supports for bed siats and to keep furniture from spreading or cracking, blind slat-holders to hold the slat in any position, combined weighers, dippers and measures, bothe filers, embrined weighers, dippers and measures, bothe filers, embrined weighers, dippers and measures, bothe filers, cubricering machines to make rugs, tidles, mittens, hoods, etc.; chemical porcelain ware combining strength with lightness and not affecting acids, and combined door lock and clothes hook. exentsion rates to the city for the exhibition. There are

BURNED TO DEATH WITH COAL OIL. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 (Special).—Mrs. Wilhelmina Eschleman, of No. 2,526 South Twenty-eighthst., Point Breeze, died in the Pennsylvania Hospital this morning. She attempted to light a fire with coal oil on Tuesday and was fatally burned.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 18, 1885. THE COURSE TO BE SAILED IN THE RACE TO-DAY.



Lightship at one apex of the triangle. Starting from the Lightship, the course will be around the three sides of the triangle, each thirteen and one-third miles long, as shown in the cut, and in the direction of the arrows, if the wind favors. The first turning buoy will then be placed thirteen and one-third miles from the Lightship in a direc tion east by north. If the wind should prove unfavorable for this, the first buoy will lie in a direction southeast by e-fourth south, and at the same distance from the Lightship. The course will be along three sides of the triangle as before, but in a direction opposite to the arrows.

## THE PURITAN'S VICTORY.

YACHTSMEN REJOICING AT THE RESULT. SUCCESS FAIRLY WON-ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE RACES TO-DAY.

The white ensign of the Royal Squadron flew as defiantly over the Genesta yesterday us if the lesson of the day before had been forgotten. The sailors in bine and white shirts went to and from the shore with their peculiar hat-like baskets, carrying provisions to the cutter, or lounged on deck. No sign was seen of Sir ill-hard sutton or Sir William Levinge on the yacht's white deck. The cabin of the Puritan was deserted. Every one had gone to Boston except Elward Burgess, the designer of the yacht, to feast on beans and Indian and the racing flag of Sir Richard went down before the Stars and Stripes and the Puritan's tri-colored signal.

Mr. Burgess, in speaking with a Thinusk reporter said: "I used to be a cutter man and still think cutters have many good points. The cutter ris, for instance, I believe to be the best for sloops. I had my ideas of how a beat should be built and when it was said that the Gena sour should challenge for the America's cup, I was asked to make a design by some members of the Eastern Yacht Club who thought that it would be a good—thing to build a yacht in Boston to defend the tropby. Finally when the definite challenge arrived, a meeting was held and it was decided to build. My design was adopted and I was decided to blind worked night and day in getting it in shape. There is nothing especially original in my design. I simply had learned by observation and took what was good in dif-ferent models. I had only built small boats before. I am very glad my boat proved a success and saved the

cup. I thought the Paritan would beat the Genesia and was pretty sure she would be better than the Priscilla. The Priscilla is a good boat, but she would not have stood any show with the of John H. Draper & Son. I hope she will fall into the hands of some one who knows what he is about. She can be tuned up considerably. If she is not tuned up next year they will tune up the Priscilla and beat her "I don't think that if the Puritan and Priscilla had been sailing around the harbor here the Genesia would have come over. Her owner thought he would only have to beat the old boats, which he could have done very to beat the old boats, which he could have done very easily. We expected, of course, that the Parlian would beat the old beats but we did not expect to beat them as built as we did. We did not expect to beat them as built as we did. We did nake bad mistakes in saling the Purlian in the race yest relay. The criticisms in THE TRIBUNE were quite just, except that I think we did not take in our spinaker any too soon.

J. Malcolm Forbes, General Paine and the rest of the Purlian's party went to Boston on Westnesday night. Mr. Burgeas stays behind to arrange for the sale of the Purlian.

The question of the comparative spread of canvas on

Purium.

The question of the comparative spread of canvas on the Genesta and Puritan has been raised by many. It is stated on good authority that the Puritan spreads 5,500 square feet and the Genesta 4,800 square feet of canvas.

Captain Crocker, of the Genesta, said regarding the

is stated on good authority that the Puritan spreads of canvas.
Captain Crocker, of the Genesta, said regarding the race of Wednesday: "We were fairly beaten; but, it the time allowance had been commuted as it is in England, we would have beaten the Puritan five nomutes, we carried our topsain through the race because we knew we were able to. I am sorry the Puritan is not entered in the races for the Commodore's cups."

Nathing but nastical matters were the subted of conversation in the city yesteday. All others were tacity declared out of order A non-hantical listener would have supposed that a new language had been introduced. Grave men of business who last mouth knew nothing of the difference between a cutter and the Ark, warmly argued about poing and out-pointing. Even the cabes bateled of spinnasers and cinb-topsails. The one great topic of discussion was the sailing of the Puritan. Was size salled for all size was worted or did her skipper pull her"—to use a lockeying phrase—not only willon too home stretch but before the quarter pole was reached? Were there errors of judgment exhibited or was it tilly a justifiable conservatism?

J. F. Karle, the owner of the Gracle, was talking over with a friend his arrangements for to-day's race when a reporter called. "I am entirely satisfied that the Puritan is the better beat under all conditions," and he, but am equally sure that she wasn't gailed at the top of her speed on Wednesday. Her skipper took no risks such as he would have been justified in taking if sailing agaillat an untried opponent. He knew from previous experiences that he could beat the Genesia in working to windward, and so he refused to jibe his boat, although file cutter was passing him. He saw the black clouds behind hin, that told of beavier wind yet to come and he didn't care to risk libing twice in such a rising windward as postiled. He has been won by just that manoeuvre. When they came down so that they could get as far to the windward as position of the light-hip and Elice windward as eve

A rumor was also current that a reception was to be

A rumor was also current that a reception was to be gotten up for Sir Richard Sution's benefit. Mr. Tams said that he knew of no such movement, however. "I don't think Sir Richard would accept if the contract was offered bine." He continued. "He dislikes that sort of thing. The whole thing probably originated in somebody's saying that it would be a good lide."

It is generally understood in yachting circles that the selling of the Puritan at anotion is simply a matter of form to decide when one of her several owners shall be the happy possessor of all her speed and beauty. Though several persons are anxious to buy her she will prabably be bid in by one of her owners. A little shauefaced soon was indignantly scouted.

The following programme has been issued for to-day's races:

Race for the cups presented by Commodore Bennett for schoolers, and by Vice-Commodore Douglas for sincle-masted vessels, of all Nations, belonging to recognized yeach clubs.

Over a triangular course outside of Sandy Hook.

The start will take place at 11 o'clock procisely, if Yachts while sailing the race must carry their private signals at the main peak, and also numbers securely sewed on each side of the mainsail, at the intersection of imaginary lines drawn from the thinat to third reef cringle and from peak to third reef take cringle—or, in absence of a third reef, to the second reef cringle—or. These annoters will be provided on application to the Steward at the ciub house, and it is requested that they he returned to the same place, by mail or otherwise, humediately after the race.

The e-gaust-for starting will be given from the committee's steamer, as follows, viz.:

Preparatory signal—One long blast of the steam whistie, and at the same time the United States Ensign will be lowered from the bow staff and a Blue Peter set it is place.

| Yachta.  | Length.                 | Time<br>allowence,                      | Number.                    | Owners.  |
|--|-------------------------|---|----------------------------|--|
| Nchoners Danntle's Girana Fortu a Grayling       | 94:50                   | 8.11<br>8.12                            | 17                         | C. H. Colt,<br>W. F. Ned.<br>H. S. Hevey.<br>L. A. Fish.   |
| Sloars Grait Grait Bedicum otranger Ileus Athlom | 65:78<br>59:11<br>55:00 | 9.18<br>14.59<br>14.69<br>28.68<br>28.1 | 20<br>26<br>24<br>14<br>10 | Sir Richard Sutton. J. P. Earle. Archibald Rogers. G. H. Warren. Arthur Parlefford. J. C. Parron. Charles Sweet. S. D. Weld. |

The sloops Romeyn, Mr. Vermilyes, and Ilderan, Mr. Southwick (A lantic Yacht Cub), will sait to-day over the cinb's course, from Bay Ridge to the Scotland Light-ship and return, for the Champion Pennant in Class E. The start will be made as near 10 a. m. as possible. The Lideran is sailing well this season and a close race is autiquized. tionared.

There will be a little sweepstakes race between the Isia, Clara and Athlon also decided in the race to-day.

The terms and amounts wagered are private.

REASONS FOR SELLING THE PURITAN. Boston, Sept. 17 (Special).—Concerning the report that the Puritan was to be sold Mr. J. H. Me-Grady, the yacht agent on India Wharf said this morn'

This disposition of the Puritan has been in the minds of her owners for some time. They built the Puritan hastily as an experiment to meet a crists. They have won glory enough. Besides, she is too large to be run of her owners for some time. They built the Puritan hastily as an experiment to meet a crisis. They have won glory enough. Besides, she is too large to be run for pleasure as a sloop. She is not fitted nor furnished laxuriously. Her cabin is finished in plain pine, and all her belongings are of the simplest description. She was built safely to keep the America's cup on this shile of the Atlantic. The gentleman who contributed to her building are fully satisfied, and they have no further use for her. They all own good yachts already. Commodore J. Malcolm Forbes owns the schooners Azalea and Hardinger, the cutter Lapwing and the centreboard sloop Whiteap. C. A. Welch, it., has the keel cutter Varua, the cutter Varua and the centreboard sloop Whiteap. C. A. Welch, it., has the keel cutter Varua, the cutter Varua and the centreboard sloop Shadow, which has once successfully defended the cup. The Puritan stands in the name of Edward Lurgess, her designer, as agent for the six proprietors. The mainst, spars, rigging and sails of the Puritan will probably be taken out and sored by her new owner, as her present owners contemplate doing, should she remain in their hands. The only way the Puritan can be utilized as a cruiser is to rig heras a school er and chunge her inside plan, fittings and finish. In case shelps acain wanted a defend the cap, it would be a simple matter to restore her original rig. I think that \$30,000 would be a large figure to predict as the highest bid next week, though some enthushasin might run it slightly higher. On the other hand a member of the Eastern Yacht Club stated this morning that the sale would be simply to determine the ownership, and that Captain Forbes would be here purchaser. It is proposed by members of the club to boild a grand reception at the club house when the Puritan arrives home from New-York.

A RESIGNATION OF A MAD JUDGE INVALID. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 .- One of the strangest cases in the history of the judicial bench has just been made public in this city. Several weeks ago Judge Clough, of the Superior Court, became insane and was duly committed to the a yourn at Stockton. There was considerable discussion at the time in legal circles as to how his place on the bench could be filled, there being no provision of the constitution or the code which created a vacancy in the case of a judge going mad. The difficulty was apparently solved by the resignation of the judge, written, as every one supposed, during a lucid interval. It turns out now that he was quite insare when he signed the paper. Within the last iew days he has recovered his reason sufficiently to attend to his business, and he declares he has no recollection of resigning his judgeship. It appears that his wife, wishing to care for him at home, took him from Stockton with the consent of the doctors, but without a certificate of recovery; that after his arrival in his city, at the request of the clerk of the court, his wife induced him to sign the resignation, it being understood that she should retain the paper for a certain length of time, and, in the event of the Judge's recovery, destroy it, he got no better and she forwarded it to the State Capitol. The Governor appointed Walter Levy judge in Clough's place. The code of the State declares that a person of unsound mind can make no conveyance or other contract, nor walve any right, until his restoration to sanity. Mr. Clough is, therefore, to all intents and purposes still Judge of the Superior Court and there was no vacancy for Governor Stoneman to fill when he was usasne. Walter Levy is not and never was Jusge of the Superior Court. ated a vacancy in the case of a judge going mad. The

DECLINE OF THE LUMBER TRADE. CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- The annual meeting of the Lumber Manufacturers' Association of the North west was held here to-day. In his annual address President Van Schaick said that a review of the lumber trade of the Northwest would show a decline in values of 15 per cent from the prices of 1883 and a reduction

in the amount sold of 10 per cent compared to 1881. He thought production should be reduced fully 20 per cent as compared with 1885.

## RAILROAD INTERESTS.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC ELECTION.

ONE NAME SCRATCHED FROM THE REGULAR TICKET. The former directors of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company were re-elected at the general meet-ing yesterday, although the details of the "ote were not made public by the inspectors of election. The meeting was adjourned to to-day to receive their exact report. The name scratched from the regular ticket was that of N. P. Hallowell, of Boston, whose vote probably fell be-low the regular vote by over 150,000 shares. The oplow the regular vote by over 150,000 shares. The opposition was made up of the 120,000 shares held by J.
Pierpont Morgan and Brayton Ives, as trustees, and of
the individual holdings of the trustees. No one was suggested as Mr. Hallowell's successor. It was reported that
an injunction would prevent the trustees from voting on
the stock, but the threat was not carried out. It is
understood that application was made to three judges,
who refused to grant an order.

The stockholders adjourned for a day, without certain
knowledge as to the result of their ballot. They adopted
unanimously the motion made by J. Pierpout Morgan,
that "the Board of Directors now to be elected be and are
hereby requested to incur no floating debt for the conascets of the company."

The objection to Mr. Hallowell is that, as
a member of the Executive Committee of the Oregon
and Transcontinental Company he recently voted to
cancel the pr.xy given to trustees in consideration of
the loan for which the company pledged certain Treasury
securities.

The stockholders did not allude officially to the state-

securities.
The stockholders did not allude officially to the statement in *The Times* yesterday that some one was trying to "prevent the Northern Pacific from completing the Oregon Short Line." The fact is that the road was completed nearly a year so and the Northern Pacific never had anything to do with the building of it.

CLEVELAND. Ohio, Sept. 17 (Special) .- E. B. Thomas, general manager of the Bee Line, has resigned

TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT CHANGES.
CLEVELAND. Ohio, Sept. 17 (Special).—E. B. Thomas, seneral manager of the Be Buin, as resigned that position to become second vice president and general managers of the 270 outside the surface of the 270 outside the second manager of the 270 outside the surface of the 270 outside the 2

part of the law-abiding citizens and the Governor will be called on for troops should the Knights make any at-tempt to enforce their order, which they will most likely do.

EVIDENCE AGAINST "JACK" LAPORTE. Huntingbon, Penn., Sept. 17 (Special) .- The ommon wealth continues to forge an unbroken chain of circumstantial evidence around "Jack" Laporte, now on trial for the murder of James Irwin. mination of Professor W. H. Hercick, the chemical and deroscopic expert from the Penusylvania State College, was continued this morning. He pronounced the spots found on Laporto's suspenders to be blood, having proved their character by three distinct processes. Dr. A. B. Brunbragh, of Huntingdon, who examined the A. B. Brunbrach, of Huntingdon, who examined the stains with a powerful microscope, testified that they were blood. The stone which hay beside the dead body, and with which the District-Attorney alleges the fatal blows were given, was produced and ident fied. The most damaging testimony to the prisoner was that of William Weaver, who lives within a few hundred feet of the public road and who heard two men quarreling that evoning. One said, with an oath, "I will brain you." The other replied, "No, 'Jack, you won't." The first, repeating the oath, said, "Yes, I will," The prisoner shows little emotion as the facts of the bloody deed are recounted before him. He does not in any way prompt his counsel, leaving that for his need father, Judge Laporte, who is at present the only relative who sits with him in court. The trial is attracting many women to hear it and when the prisoner is taken from the court room to the jail, two squares distant, the streets are lined with people anxious to see him.

## TRAMPLED TO DEATH BY BISONS.

BISMARK, Dak., Sept. 17 (Special) - While unting buffalo 800 miles northwest of this city, on the banks of the Missouri River, Charles Laffin, a prominent banks of the Missouri River, Charles Laffin, a prominent Canadian, and two of his companions were killed in a stampede, the fourth man making his escape. The hunters were in pursuit of a herd of about 200 bisons, when a storm burst suddenly upon them. The whols were terrife and the frantic animals suddenly turned about and rushed upon the men, who were hedged in by a river on one side and high binds on the other. John Wilson, who escaped, forwarded the bodies of his un-fortunate companions to their respective homes.

DENOUNCING EX-GOVERNOR CURIIN.

Pettsburg, Sept. 17 (Special).-A sensation was created at the reupion of the 101st and 1034 regiments of Ponnsylvania Volunteers at Saltsburg, Iudiana County, to-day. L. M. Truxell, of Dubois, Penn., in County, to-day. It is, I ruxell, of Duolos, Feali. The responding to an address of welcome denounced ex-Governor Andrew Cartain as the only public man in the land who did not have a good word to say for our old commander, General Grant. Mr. Truxell added: "This man, Curtin, is on the list of speakers for to-day's reunion. I consider this at least to us all." The ex-Governor, who had been announced to speak, falled to make his appearance.

## PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 (Special).-The fu-

neral of Judge John R. Findlay was held to-day at the Tenth Presbyterian Church. The pall-bearers were Judge W. A. Porter, ex-Mayor Vaux, General Pleasanton, H. M. Watts, A. Mordecal and Dr. T. P. Brown. A NAVAL ENGINEER KILLED BY A FALL. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 (Special).-William H. Touchtone, age forty, chief engineer of the steamer

Wisteria, the Government buoy tender, fell this after-noon on board the steamer Equator, and received in-EXORBITANT INCREASE OF TAXES. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 17 (Special) .- The new assessment of property in Virginia is said to be largely in excess of its actual value and a great many property-holders of this city and other places have taken steps to secure an abatement before the court.

# TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

SHREWSHURY OYSTERS.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 17.—The oyster planters of the Shrewsbury River say that they will send more oysters to market this year than for several years past, all of the beds being unusually full.

because in unusually full.

EPIDEMIC OF FLUX.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 17.—A severe epidemic of flux is raging in Lee and Scutt Counties, in this state. Many people have died from the disease, and many more are siek. The disease is on the increase.

MR. DOWNES'S CASE POSTPONED.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—In anticipation that the evidence in the adultery case of the Rev. W. Downes and Annie J. Taber would be forthcoming the lower municipal courtroom was crowded to excess this forenon when Mr. Downes and Mrs. Taber arrived. The case, kowever, was continued to October 13.

THE REMOVAL OF MR. BACON.

ABUSES ALLEGED IN HIS OFFICE. COLLECTOR HEDDEN TRYING TO JUSTIPY HIS

COURSE IN APPOINTING STERLING.

COURSE IN APPOINTING STERLING.

The storm of opposition brought down upon Collector Hedden because of the removal of Captain George B. Bacon from the office of Weigher for the Brooklyn department of the New-York Custom House and the appointment of Alderman George H. Sterling, a Brooklyn Second Ward politician, in his place, has obliged the Collector to take an aggressive position. When the removal was made, on Monday, he said that he had no charges to bring against Captain Bacon, but that he deemed a change desirable, and as the office did not come within the scope of the Civil Service competitive examinations he had selected Mr. Sterling on his own responsibility. But since then, and evidently in view of the criticism to which he has been subjected by most papers of all shades of per-

has been subjected by most papers of all shades of po-litical opinion, he has changed his position, and now he asserts that he removed Captain Bason for cause. Yesterday shortly after noon Collector Hedden and Deputy Collector Berry left the Custom House and pro-ceeded to the office of United States District-Attorney Deschains. The District Attorney Dorsheimer. The District-Attorney was out a clerk present afterward told a reporter that he was attending Hedden told his representative, S. B. Clarke, that he wished to leave an all lavit for the consideration of the Wished to reay and the produced a paper said to contain charges of serious maladministration in the Weigher's office. He left the paper and went away. When asked if the allidavit might be seen Mr. Clarke asid that he cov I not show it while Mr. Dorsheimer was away. He d.d not know where Mr. Dorsheimer was not when he would return. He said, however, that it pre-sented a case against Captain Bacon for the District

Attorney's action.

Collector Hedden did not return to the Customer Control of the Customer Control of the Customer Control of the Customer Custome

sent to correct! Why, the whole scheme is plain as day. The weigher in Brooklyn has jurisdiction over returns which affect the public revenues to the amount of from \$35,000,000 to \$10,000,000 annually. He pays out state of the public revenues to the amount of from \$35,000,000 to \$10,000,000 annually. He pays out state of the public revenues to the amount of from \$35,000,000 to \$10,000,000 annually. He pays out it has and 250 or more laborers. What Thompson and his crowd are after is this patronage. What fool can't see that t'

A prominent member of the Civil Service Reform Association sail that all the friends of the reform movement, so far as he had been able to communicate with thou, were strongly in favor of making this a test case. "If the resident is at all sincero in his professions of regard for the reform," it was said, "he cannot full peremptorily to relastate Captain Rason and either to remove the collector or render him powerless again to transgress the law. Any more of this sort of thing cannot be tolerated. This is an infraction of the law as clearly as can be."

On Wednesday night the Civil Service Reform Association held a meeting at No. 12 West Thirty-lirst-si, and after adding E. F. Shepard to their list of counsel, which besides the newly-chosen member, includes Everett P. Wheeler and Frederick W. Whirridge, a resolution was passed directing the counsel to bring to the President's attention in a personal interview the vloation of the Civil Service law by Collector Heiden in the appointments of J. S. Knapp and George H. Sterling. Mr. Knapp is Collector Heiden in the appointments of J. S. Knapp and George H. Sterling. Mr. Knapp is Collector Heiden's brother-in-law, who was made Assistant Auditor without a competitive examination.

## JUMBO'S NOBLE SACRIFICE.

HE LOST HIS LIPE WHILE TRYING TO SAVE HIS LITTLE PAVORITE, TOM THEMB.

BUFFALO, Sept. 17 (Special) .- From advices received to-day through circus people who witnessed the killing of Barnum's elephant Jumbo, it appears that the noble beast lost his life while trying to save that of his favorite, the baby trick elephant Tom Thumb. When Jumbo saw the impending danger, which was not until Jumbo saw the impending danger, which was not until
the locomotive was almost upon him, he grasped his
little friend in his trunk and hurled him farout of danger.
The little beast struck against a box car with sufficient
force to break his leg, and lay there whining like
a wounded puppy. Jumbo made an effort to
save himself then, but it was too late
and he was crushed. Not only the engine but five boxcars were forced from the track by the accident. The
Grand Trunk Company, which controls the wires at St.
Catherines, has attempted to keep back the news and
the facts have been hard to get at. Tom Tunub was
shot last evening. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 17.-P. T. Barnum has pen-

sioned Matthew Scott, the English keeper of Jumbe, who has had charge of the elephant since it was three ST. THOMAS, Ont., Sept. 17 .- Professor Ward, of Roch-

ester, with several assistants, arrived here to-day and removed the skin from Jumbo's careass and separated the fiesh from the bones. Work on the huge body was difficult, and it required a great deal of patience on the part of Professor Ward to accomplish the task successfully. Jumbo's hide and skeleton will be shipped to Rochester, where they will be prepared for their respective destinations—the skeleton to go to Smithsonian Institution at Washington and the bide to Tufts College, near Boston.

CAUSED BY A MISPLACED SWITCH. WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 17 (Special) .- This morning a collision occurred on the Fitchburg Raffrond at the Holden station, injuring the fireman and engineer, wrecking a hand car, four dumps, and a locomotive. The engine, steaming along at the rete of twenty miles an hour, ran on ten side track on account of the misplacement of the switch. The engineer and fireman were turnwn from the engine and severely injured.

FOUND GUILTY OF BRUTALITY AND PARDONED. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 (Special).-The President to-day pardoned Captain Nathaniel Percy, of the ship Standard. The captain with his mate was con-victed on Monday in the United States Court of brutal treatment of a sallor, and was sentenced to pay \$300 fine with thirty days' imprisonment.

HE BROKE THE ERIE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK. ERIE, Penn., Sept. 17 (Special).—The trial of President Adam Brabender, of the defunct Eric County Savings Bank, ended to-night with a verdict of guilty as charged in each of the ten counts of the in against him. The aubstance of those charges spiricy to defraud the stockholders and dep the bank.

HAIL STORM IN MINNESOTA.

GRANITE FALLS, Minn., Sept. 17.—A heavy hall storm fell five miles south of here last night, doing considerable damage to farm houses. Drifts of heal formed three feet deep, some hall stones measuring tempoles in circumforcuses.